



The Michaelman



VOL. I — NO. 2

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

OCTOBER 18, 1947

SENIORS, SOPHOMORES SELECT OFFICERS

Sophomores Pick Jerry Crowley

After a lengthy two hour meeting Monday night, the members of the Sophomore class managed to elect officers for the year 1947-48.

Jerry Crowley of Babylon, L. I. N. Y. circulation manager of The Michaelman, received presidential honors; while Jack "Rabbit" Daly of Floral Park, L. I. was elected to the vice presidency.

In a close contest for secretary, Frank Merigan of North Adams, Mass. was re-elected class scribe, while Ed Casey of Thomponville, Conn. was chosen for the treasurer's post.

At various times during the meeting, certain motions were the subject of heated dispute, many potential debaters appearing among the speakers.

With time running short, the class voted to adjourn the meeting and elect representatives to the Student Activities Committee and the Athletic Association at a later date.

"Dutch" Named Senior President

The second of the four popular Crowley brothers was elevated to the highest office in his class when the Seniors elected John (Dutch) Crowley of Babylon, N. Y. as their class president Wednesday night. "Dutch's" Brother, Jerry, was chosen to head the sophomores earlier in the week.

The 1948 class chose Crowley after a three-way race, which involved James Shea and Tom McNamara.

Shea beat out Steve Guter in the closest fight of the evening developed in the balloting for secretary in which three votes were taken before Paul Guare won the post over the incumbent, Bob Vail.

Guter rounded out the senior officers by being elected treasurer over four other candidates.

Four men were named from ten nominees for consideration as members of the Student Activity Council. Two of the following will be chosen to the Council: David Kearney, Robert Vail, John Holihan and Paul Tompkins.

FIRST MEETINGS OF CAMPUS CLUB HELD

With the confusion of registration, conflicts and attendant difficulties abating last week, several of the extra curricular organizations held their first meetings this week, to formulate plans for the year.

Among those which have already met, are the French Club; Sodality; Debating Club; Choir and Band. The Lance and Writer's Club were scheduled for Friday night at 8 p. m.

In setting the time and dates for the various groups, Father Boucher, Coordinator of Student Activities, is confronted with many of the problems which beset the compiler of a major league baseball schedule. With some 13 or 14 organizations to be provided for, the schedule must be carefully thought out, and strictly adhered to, if conflicts are to be avoided.

Father Boucher has announced that the clubs which meet weekly, will meet on the same night and the same time every week. In so far as it is possible this procedure will also be used for those which meet bi-monthly or monthly.

The activities of the many and varied clubs have always played a major role in college life at St. Michael's. All students are urged to participate as fully as possible in the organizations of their choice.

ST. MICHAEL'S "SHIELD" FIRST YEAR BOOK

The 1947 St. Michael's College "Shield," the first yearbook in the history of the college, hit the campus this week after a long delay, occasioned by the late start in its organization and the numerous printing difficulties encountered.

The decision to add a yearbook to the list of St. Michael's publications was made in December last year, and the seniors, appointing Ed Die-mand managing editor, swung into action. By late spring, the book was in the hands of the printer with a summery publication date anticipated.

Although its release was delayed, give last year's seniors many fond memories of their day on the Hill-top, and will preserve for the that spirit of Christian comradeship which is so definitely a part of our college. Besides enabling graduates to relive their college days at a glance, the yearbook will prove invaluable in fostering class unity and in giving future classes an inspiring goal and a standard for future achievement.

The inauguration of our college yearbook is another indication of the impressive stature to which St. Michael's has grown in the amazingly short span of a few years.

STUDENT RELIEF DRIVE BEGINS AT ST. MICHAEL'S

NFCCS TO SPONSOR CAMPAIGN

Tom McNamara, President of New England Federation of Catholic College students, has just returned from Boston where plans were formulated for the First Regional Council to meet on October 31.

At this council there will be present the Executive Director of the Relief Drive who will help to raise funds for students in Europe. Archbishop Cushing of Boston has given his appropriation to this project. St. Michael's College has been asked to raise \$5,000 through its Relief Director, Mario Marini.

TOM BREEN FROSH PREXY

Frosh footballer Tom Breen of North Adams, Mass. is the choice of his classmates to act as class president until a permanent slate of officers is decided upon during the next semester.

Breen was elected temporary president of the class of 1951 at a meeting held Wednesday night at Austin Hall. Elected to serve with him during a session that was sometimes a bit tumultuous were Jim Brennan of Troy, N. Y. vice president; Frank Cunningham of Revere, Mass. secretary and Robert Sauer of Springfield, Mass. treasurer.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Oct. 1927 — Many students were refused admittance to St. Michael's College when classes opened this month. The reason: Lack of housing facilities.

Oct. 1924 — St. Michael's College has decided to take definite steps to enlarge its facilities. The authorities have decided to build "College Hall" in an effort to accommodate more students.

Activity Committee Sponsors Dance

St. Michael's Country Style will be the first dance sponsored by the Student Activities Committee under the Moderation of Fr. Moriarty.

Prior to the dance there will be an optional "Hay Ride" for all those interested, with dancing commencing at nine and lasting until twelve.

Wearing apparel will be "dun-garees" and the dancing will be both square and round.

COMING EVENTS

Week of October 19th

- Mon. 7 p. m. choir; tenors (chapel)
- 8 p. m. Biology club (rm. 45)
- 8 p. m. Chemistry club (rm 47)
- Tues. 7 p. m. Outing club (rm 47)
- 8 p. m. Dramatics (rm. 45)
- Wed. 7 p. m. choir; bases (chapel)
- 8 p. m. Mission Crusade (chapel)
- Thurs. 7 p. m. Veterans club (rm 47)
- 8 p. m. Sophomores (Austin)
- 8 p. m. Michaelman (Austin)
- Fri. 7 p. m. Full choir (chapel)
- 8 p. m. Debating club (rm 47)
- 8 p. m. Orchestra (Austin)

Other Colleges Begin Drives

On his trip, Tom contacted Anna Maria and Regis College, and personally visited Emmanuel, Boston College and the Newton College.



the Sacred Heart. These colleges have already initiated dances, raffles; bazaars and other social activities to assist in raising funds for student relief.

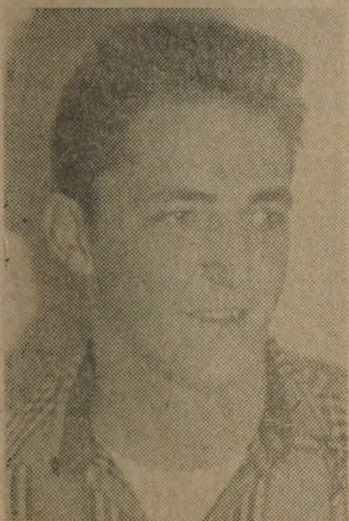
Funds are to be raised through the NFCCS delegates of each College throughout the United States. Present Ray Salmon is the student representative for St. Michael's College. Two new delegates are to be elected when the Student Activities Council convenes at the end of this month.

St. Michael's College and its neighbor, Trinity College, will stage a combination Glee Club recital and dance in Austin Hall early in January in order to raise funds for this drive. All activities for St. Michael's with Communion Breakfast which will be held in each College during the second week of December.

New England Purposes

Student Relief is but one of the functions of the NFCCS. This Federation was organized in 1937 to mold a national solidarity and unite among the student bodies of America's Catholic institutions. It also creates an opportunity and an outlet for student leadership. This will in turn contribute to a Catholic leadership and eventually enable the Catholic students to meet and understand National and International problems intelligently. This is a great opportunity for the student of St. Michael's to participate in the work of Christ and Humanity.

CLASS PRESIDENTS



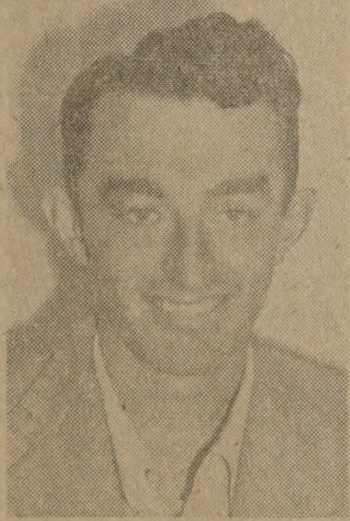
Jack Cahill

After graduation from Sewanhaka high school in 1943, Jack enlisted in the army, and served two years in the ETO with the MP detachment of the 8th air force.

Returning to the States in 1945 for re-deployment, he received his discharge after the surrender of Japan.

A business major, the new Junior President entered St. Michael's in January of 1946 as a member of the last class enrolled under the acceleration program.

An active participant in college and class affairs, Jack proposes an enviable scholastic record as well. His time and effort were a notable contribution to the success of the well-remembered "49ers" dance last year.



Jerry Crowley

The mechanical genius behind the familiar black Plymouth which shuttles the "family" and many other campus residents about the area, is Jerry the oldest of the four Crowley brothers now attending St. Michael's.

A high school senior when the war interrupted his education, the new sophomore president followed courses in the U. S. Armed Forces Institute and was awarded a diploma from Babylon high school in 1945. He also attended St. John's Prep in Brooklyn N. Y.



A weekly news publication issued by and for the students of
St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont.

Volume One

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EDITORIALS

NOT A DUTY — BUT A CHALLENGE

Down in Alabama, Michaelmen are doing a misionary job that has brought many to the Catholic faith in the past decade.

These priests are members of the same order that conducts our college. Many of our instructors were once working in the mission field — to cite a few, Fathers Coyne, Lanoue, Hebert.

At all the masses Sunday, a collection will be taken up for the benefit of these missions. The money which you give will go to further the work of these zealous priests.

In his announcement of the collection, Father Maloney asked that each student "give equivalent of a carton of cigarettes." There may be those who can afford more. Some will be hard-put to achieve this goal. But everyone should do his best. No one asks anything more.

There is no duty involved in the collection. Although in your regular parish churches, you have a duty to support your pastor, here at St. Michael's you are never asked to contribute to the support of the chapel.

This collection, then, is rather a challenge — a challenge for you to give what you can for a project that God smiles upon.

Some of us may not be able to make the contributions we'd like to make until the checks arrive November 1st. If this is so, we should make a promise to ourselves to turn over our volunary contribution to the Mission Crusade director as soon as possible.

BIGGER SHOES

St. Michael's has already carved its 1947-48 niche in intercollegiate athletic competition without too much headline success. The rest of the football season, the basketball, hockey and baseball schedule are still before us.

What are our prospects? Frankly, they are not bright. We will be stacked against tough competition of a calibre already faced by our football cohorts. Although the directors of each sport do not intend to spare themselves in an effort to turn out the best possible team, they admit that this is not likely to be a St. Michael's year.

No one should be discouraged by the outlook, least of all the freshman who came to St. Michael's with high hopes.

The school is in a transition period. It is stepping out in bigger shoes before we have a right to expect the college's athletics to hit the shoes, which will take time to fill. Two, perhaps three years, will pass before we have a right to expect the college's athletics to hit the shoes, which will take time to fill. Two, perhaps three years, will pass before we have a right to expect the college's athletics to hit the shoes, which will take time to fill.

Only in baseball does "Doc" Jacobs have the nucleus for a state championship club, and even in that sport several positions may be left unfilled. On the basis of last year, the basketball squad will be just fair. Good teams are a few years away at the Hilltop.

The football team lacks experienced players that will not be available until another year has rolled by.

Meanwhile, the successes that are recorded on the gridiron, on the court and on the diamond should be greeted as important steps toward the goal which the school will be ever striving—to develop consistent athletic clubs. The setback should be taken in stride with the confident thought that the school is always moving up the ladder and that success is only over the horizon.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

Lost: One four-legged dog. Last seen entering the room of Healy and Count Urso in St. William's. Hasn't been seen since.

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HILL WIND

Question of the week
What is your pet gripe?

Bob O'Connor, West New York, N. Y.

My schedule of classes is my chief complaint. I have a great deal of free time between my classes, and running back and forth to Winooski is rough now, to say nothing of when the snow starts to fall.

Francis Sweeney, Somerville Mass.

My roommate and I have only one locker between us and a lot of extra clothes that we have no room for. We have clothes hanging all over the room, and can expect an attack by moths any day now.

Bill Carpenter, Troy, N. Y.

The only thing that gripes me is that my trunk hasn't arrived. Does anyone have any extra scivvies and socks?

Ray DeJesus, Malabon, Rizal, Philippines

I am sorry to say that I can not find anything to gripe about. I am perfectly satisfied.

Bob Barba, Pittsfield, Mass.

I wish we had some paper napkins in the mess hall. I ruin more shirts without them.

Bill Dillon, New York, N. Y.

I wish we had a little more social activity here on the campus. There is not much of anything going on other than homework and classes.

George Mulcahy, No. Adams, Mass.

That long chow line is what gripes me most. It could get awfully cold.

Pat Murchy, Stamford, Conn.

I can't see why we don't have more social activities especially on week ends. I'm for more Saturday night dances.



CAMPUS STATIC

If this non-coed setup is shifting your "wheels" into low gear, contact Jack (Duke) Wellington, St. John's 204, who has more addresses than Carter has liver pills. The Frosh Frolic was a fine deal for "Slick Sal" Romano. His blind date — a dream — invited him for Sunday dinner, and they've made plans for the next three months. Says Sal: "You've just gotta be suave" . . . Al (Dixie-Boy) Joseph set to square off with his second Vermont winter . . . "Dutch" Crowley yand Paul Guare seen in Winooski in the company of one "Sneaky Pete" . . . Jack Tierney and Bill Ford carrying on daily correspondence — rough summer men? . . . A good man in a tough job; Paul Tompkins, new editor of "The Shield", college year book . . . John Pryor, staff member of The Michaelman, who can kick a football out of sight, a welcome addition to the team . . . With the appearance this year of Colb O'Donnell, the O'Donnell brothers of Springfield, Mass., now trail the Long Island Crowley quartet by one . . . Bob O'Brien seen of late down Trinity way with a cute redhead. Better stay in there pitching, Bob. A lot of other guys are down that-a-way . . . Gene Nebiolo sporting a snappy Ford convertible . . . Deepest sympathy to Paul DiBiase on the death of his grandmother, and belated condolences to Norman (Red) Baker on his father's passing . . . Two former Miketown residents now working for their M. A.'s — Dick Reavey at Middlebury, Joe Ford at Cornell . . . According to Walt Hawver's two youngsters, Stan Ozman is the father of "Chloe" (Stan's puppy) . . . Wonder why Bill and Ruth Fallon have such a long list of baby sitters? . . . Seen at St. James': Case and Lemay blowing bubbles . . . "Rip" Rowan is always singing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Why, Rip? . . . Freshmen Vinnie Morin is being shown the ropes by his kid brother, Leo Paul—a sophomore . . .

Ed Bernard back on Hilltop from St. John's in Brooklyn . . . Jack Lynch is following a bandaged thumb around . . . Could be there's a test coming up . . . Jack Daly's left arm back in a sling . . . Let's hope he'll be O K for the Devens and Norwich games . . . "Bubbles" Albram says he'll be out for football next year — all 230 pounds of him . . .

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SUGGESTIONS FOR FROSH DAY HOPS

Since the Pearl St.-Winooski Ave. corner has become overcrowded with St. Michael's students, it has been suggested that the freshman out of respect to upperclassmen, should allow them to hitch-hike rides first. It has been further suggested that the Frosh hitch-hike rides for the upper classmen so that their minds will not be distracted from the more difficult upperclass subjects.

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SHAMROCKS AND SHILLELEAGHS

Shamrocks to Jack Dobbyn for his great translation in French 21 . . . A Shilleleagh to the Scully brother for taking the "taxi" home . . . Shamrocks to Father Moriarty and the alumni for helping out The Michaelman at a time of great need . . . Shamrocks to "Mother" Welsh for keeping house for three roommates.



A. I. C. Walks Over St. Mike's

The St. Michael's College eleven once more bowed to superior weight and experience. Travelling to Springfield, Mass. last Saturday the Mike-men were met and beaten 37 to 6 by a strong A. I. C. team before 1500 spectators. There was a beautiful sky over Century Stadium, but the field was soft clay and not very fast.

That touchdown combination is still clicking, but Coach Ronnie Corbett hopes to have it remedied before the next varsity game on November 8th at Fort Devens. In the meantime, Corbett will drill mostly on a strong pass defense which was obviously lacking among the Mike-men. Bill Hart was our only scorer.

The Aces, finding the St. Mike's line fairly strong, took to the air with Larry Benjamin hurling the passes. Big Bob Tourtellotte, Act left end, and Al Beaudoin were on the receiving end of some mighty long passes.

In the first period, right end Beaudoin latched on to one of the many passes to tally the Aces' initial touchdown. The second period was the time for two A. I. C. touchdowns. Vic Santone crashed through the line for one, and sure-fingered Beaudoin snagged another aerial pay-off.

A few minutes after the second half started, Dick Daley cracked over for the fourth A. I. C. score. The final quarter saw the Aces scored and made good the extra grind out 13 more points as Santone point. Bob Tourtellotte executed a dazzling endaround play that was good for pay dirt.

Plenty of Spirit

The spirit of St. Michael's is what pleased the small crowd. The team would never say "die" and was always in there trying in a losing cause. The Aces' forward wall was a hard nut to crack and our backs could pick up only a few yards through it.

Late in the last period Conley dropped back and let a long 35 yard pass go to St. Mike's fleet-footed Willie Hart. He raced 30 yards for the only score of the day for the Mike-men.

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Burlington
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Intramural Football Gets Underway

No more will St. Mike's students journey to Burlington for an afternoon or must they seek their recreation in the smoky pool room. Now there will be a basketball league. man in the intramural touch football league.

Once these intramural sports were a vital part in the St. Michael's way of life. Now under the energetic regime of "Doc" Jacobs they are coming back. When the first snows fly there will be a basketball league. Perhaps spring will bring an informal track meet. In the meantime there is a place for all you potential Tom Harmon's in the intramural football program.

The game are being played on the observatory field at 3:30 every weekday afternoon. In general the rules are those used by the Navy in their V-5 and V-12 conditioning programs. Each team has five downs in which to score and every player on the team is eligible to receive a forward pass. The touch (no tackling please) be made with both hands.

Many of the features of conventional football have been retained. The field is regulation size and playing time consists of the usual four 15 minute periods.

The rules are elastic enough so that either seven or eleven players can be used on a side. With either number, it is a wide open, fascinating game, combining some of the better features of basketball and football.

There are going to be two "refs" on hand to keep things running smoothly and watch out for possible "ringers."

With teams entered from every hall as well as from the "day-hops", competition would be keen and exciting. As yet no word has been received from that corner of the campus known as "Miketown."

There is still another quarter to be heard from. Surely, amongst our versatile and talented faculty there must be the makings of a fine team.

At season's end, the champs will be crowned with appropriate ceremonies, the exact details of which are a heavily guarded secret.

Monday, a well organized team from St. James Hall surprised St. Leo's with a sparkling passing attack to win 18 to 0. All the St. James scores came on three early passes, and they held that lead all the way to win.

Introducing

It's an old axiom that men playing the line, very seldom get their due recognition. Most of us are content to watch the backfield men go to town, thereby passing up the rugged play of the men up front. We bring to you this week two men, one



a guard and one a tackle, whose line work for the varsity this year has been terrific.

First, we will have you meet Frank Driscoll, class of '48. He comes from North Andover, Mass. being a graduate of Johnson high where he won letters in football, baseball and basketball. He excelled on the gridiron however, winning varsity awards each of his last three years.

Frank stands a mere 5 feet 2 in. and weighs only 165, but what he lacks in height and weight is made up in hard aggressive play and sheer guts. Anyone who saw the Champlain game can attest to that. Maybe his coming from Greater Boston has something to do with it. They say that all those Hubba-Hubba are tough.

Here at St. Michael's, Frank, is working for an A. B. in Social Science. He is a senior and next year will find him furthering his education doing graduate work. Good luck to you, Frank.

Just in direct contrast, we introduce Bill Bransfield, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and plays the tackle position. Bill carries 197 pounds on his broad frame, and plays a good hard game in the line.

Bill's home town is Lynn, Mass. and St. Mary's high is his alma-mater. St. Mary's doesn't have a football team but Bill earned varsity letters in sports they carried namely baseball and basketball. He prefers baseball, although his specialty is the gridiron.

His aim in life is to become a lawyer and towards this one goal he's pointing his education here at St. Michael's. His major is in history and he will get his A. B. in 1948. Good luck to you too, Bill.

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Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Corsages Our Specialty
Across from St. Michael's

PURPLE & GOLD FROSH TO PLAY

TEACHING STAFF IS ENGAGED

Six new members were welcomed to the faculty this fall swelling the ranks of the History, Math, Business Administration and Language departments.

Mr. James F. Rowan of Milton, Mass., has been assigned as an instructor of mathematics and a lecturer in Physics. Mr. Rowan received his B. S. and M. Ed. degrees from Boston College. Mr. Leonard A. caners of Manitoba, Canada, has also been assigned to the mathematics department. He has a B. A. and M. A. from the University of Manitoba.

The new addition to the language field is Dr Emerico Nemes who is a graduate of the University of Florence in Italy. Dr. Nemes, an American war veteran, is an instructor in Spanish and Italian.

Cornelius J. Hannigan of Springfield, Mass., and James P. O'Beirne of Woodside N. Y., have been assigned to the History Department. Mr. Hannigan graduated from St. Michael's College with the class of 1943 and received his Master's degree from Boston University. Mr. O'Beirne was awarded his B. A. from Fordham and his M. A. from Columbia.

STAFF VACANCIES EXIST IN LANCE

Doctor Durick, faculty moderator of the Lance, announces that vacancies in the staff, occasioned by the graduation of some of the members, have yet to be filled. Positions are open, both in the business and editorial sections of the literary quarterly. Anyone interested should contact Doctor Durick or Dick Brown, student editor.

As the Fall issue went to press, the present staff consisted of:

Dick Brown, editor;
Roland Duval and Fred Jone, contributing editors;
Ken Spear, poetry;
Lou Bourbeau and Bill Heenehan, sports;
William Wellington, exchange;
Robert Billups, Roland Walsh and Albert Lafrance, business, and
Fran Tierney and Boby Kelley, circulation.

With the Fall issue now in the hands of the printer, material is being prepared for the Winter edition. Contributions from all students, short stories, articles or poem, are welcome and will be accepted by Dick Brown or any other member of the staff.

MARTEL HEADS CLUB CARILLON

Rolland Martel of Dover, N. H. was elected president of the Club Carillon (French Club) at the first meeting of the group held Tuesday night.

Martel's staff includes Richard Sullivan of Gilbertsville, Mass., vice president; Gerard Bombardier of North Adams, Mass., secretary and Henry McGinnis of Woodhaven, L. I. N. Y. as treasurer.

Game To Be Played At Bakersfield

St. Michael's freshman team face on paper, what seems to be the toughest opponent on their three-game schedule on Friday afternoon at Baker's field when they are entertained by the Middlebury Panthers' freshman squad.

Coach Ronnie Corbett has been pointing for this game, and should Purple and Gold defeat the Blue and White team, they stand a very good chance of winning state honors in freshman competition.

Although this is the first freshman game of the year, Coach Corbett is far from being in the dark as to how his team will stand up under fire. Many of the freshman have played in the two out-of-state games on the varsity schedule, and have shown a great deal of promise.

In Willie Hart, the Michaelmen have an outstanding halfback. As a freshman Willie has been a reserve varsity back and this experience should stand him in good stead in freshman circles. Hart is five feet 6 inches tall and tips the scales at 150 pounds. He is a Massachusetts boy coming to St. Michael's from Williamstown High, where he won varsity letters in baseball and basketball.

At the other halfback slot is "Jarrin' John" Wojciechowski. This 200 pounder is from Pittsfield, Mass. where he attended St. Joseph's high school. John is slated to pass for the freshman team, as well as crack the line from his single wing spot.

At the quarterback post we find 185 pound Carl Zuchnievich of Franklin, N. J. "Zuck" doesn't consider his high school athletic career a success because he won only 11 out of a possible 12 letters in three major sport. He failed to make a berth on the baseball team in his freshman year.

Paul Galarneau is the team's "little man" being 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 148 pounds. Don't let these figures fool you, for Paul is the fastest, shiftest lineman on the freshman squad, and hopes to spend most of Friday afternoon in the Panther's backfield. Paul's home is in Lawrence, Mass. where he played football and baseball.

COOPERATION ASKED

Students are once again requested to inform their families and friends of their correct hall address to facilitate handling of their mail. With the great volume of mail that is sifted daily, unnecessary delays are incurred by improperly or insufficiently addressed letters and packages. All incoming letters should bear the full name, hall and room number of the recipient.

Henry's Diner

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St. Mike's In Direct Contact With Kremlin

CURLEY HEARS FROM OUTSIDE WORLD

(Editors Note: Francis J. Curley has been operating a radio station in the "Flats" of Old Hall for the past year or so and his efforts have attracted plenty of comment. The Michaelman has asked him to write his own story of a unique hobby. Here it is:)

A radio station at St. Michael's College? Yes, there is, and how those words "radio station" can set the imagination on fire.

Can't you just picture it set away in some dark corner of the campus, calling London, Berlin or some other great capital of the world. Probably at this very moment negotiations are underway up there to pacify Joe at the Kremlin with promises of more of his favorite Vermont maple syrup. Perhaps they're trying to get the Parisian 'experts' to agree to the longer ladies skirts.

Milk By Radio

However the truth falls far short of such expectations. Still our little radio station has much to its credit. The following case from our files is one proof of this. It comes from a grateful farmer in the Mansfield area. It seems that shortly after our initial transmission his cow Bessie noticed to give milk in the rhythm of dots and dashes with a few flashes. Now you will agree that this is a truly great feat. The daily output of Bessie is now being sold on the market as "codified milk" and last reports have it running neck and neck with the irradiated variety.

The Case of Elizabeth

Even more amazing is the case of the melancholy and moody Elizabeth. This great event will probably rate us with the greatest radio stations and probably land us our own "breakfast hour."

Well, to get down to cases it seems as though poor Lizzie had never laid an egg. Quite naturally she was admitted to the Fanny Allen barn for observation. There she set mulling quite dejectedly over world problems. Our operator at the time was quite innocent of her plight and very unwittingly threw the switch.

Whoops! What happened? For there, in mid air by the hair, she hung—over her lair. What a scare! Now, if you have a flair for Clair. . . (no, no that's another story). Oh yes, Elizabeth.

Well sir, she clasped her wings together in Disney-like delight and with no little gusto cried, "Huzza; I've done it." Yes you guessed it, —but what an egg! It was the size of a pumpkin. Needless to say all the "egg experts" and the hospital staff were in a stew for quite some time.

You see this sudden burst of radio energy from the flats produced this great wonder. Prof. Hartnett is believed to have labeled it, "Calcification via Electrification." A course is being planned just to study this amazing case. Two credits will be given plus a picture of Elizabeth and her egg.

Limited Spectrum

Now what were we beating our gums about? Oh yes, the radio station at St. Michael's College. It's a modest set-up with a receiver and transmitter used to contact hams all over the world. The limits are set by time, money and the individuals themselves. You cannot hear us with your radio, as it is limited.

In 1940 this transmitter was used to contact South Carolina and Ohio from Boston. We have contacted Attleboro, Mass from the flats. Of course we hope this is only a beginning. In the event of fewer lessons and bigger vacations, we expect to do better.

Amateur radio is an international pastime that cuts through all the levels of society and binds us all together in our common pursuit. The hams place in society is assured although from time to time he has to fight for his place in the radio spectrum.

First Call A Thrill

The thrill of the first call over any distance is something that has to be experienced in order to be appreciated. Ham radio lists in its ranks doctors lawyers, policemen; statesmen; farmers; garage hands; brokers; dishwasher and even college student.

Father Lyons has shown great interest in our endeavors here. For this we would like to thank him and hope our little set-up does credit to him and his fine school.

Coffey And McGuy Open Campus Laundry

Carl Coffey and Tom McGuy, two of St. Michael's more active students, achieved another beneficial success for campus students last week, with the inauguration of the "Campus Laundry and Shoe Repair Service."

The proprietors credit the students themselves with the idea. Hearing of the need for a quick investigated and came up with the and efficient shirt laundry, the two campus laundry. As an added convenience, arrangements have been completed for shoe repairing also.

Tom has had two years' experience in the laundry business and is introducing Carl to this new way of life. Carl is a popular gentleman around the Hilltop, for he has taken part in varsity basketball competition and has been elected captain of this season's varsity.

According to the two boys, business has gotten underway in great style. The Austin Hall office will be open Monday thru Friday, from 1:30 to 4:30 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.

Garrett's Gets New Secretary

Anyone who has had occasion to visit the office of the Registrar recently, even though late for class and in a hurry, could hardly have gotten away without being aware of a new and attractive addition to the office staff.

The new face is that of Miss Lorraine Moran, whose coming has boosted the number of Mr. Garrett's staff to an all time high of three and his visitors to an all time high.

Miss Moran, a native of Burlington, will have little difficulty in getting acquainted with the college atmosphere, as she received her degree last June from Trinity College.

Employed as a secretary, she says that she not at all overworked, and has found her work pleasant. Miss Moran, with Miss Maureen McNamara and Mrs. Ethel Amrhein constitute the largest staff the Registrar has had in the history of the college.

Those of us who occasionally have business in Mr. Garrett's office, and are met with such courtesy and efficiency, find it hard to believe that last September marked the first time the college had ever required the services of a secretary. At one time Mr. Garrett, alone, carried on the work of the Registrar's office as well as conducting several classes.

HANNIGAN BACK TEACHING HERE

From a burner of oil in the proverbial midnight lamp to one who fills the lamps with oil to burn is the story of Mr. Cornelius J. Hannigan, a new instructor in the History Department.

A graduate of St. Michael's class of '43, the first wartime accelerated class to graduate, Mr. Hannigan feels right at home in the familiar surroundings. He came to St. Mike's as a student from Cathedral high school in Springfield, Mass. his home town and knows many men on the campus who come from there.

Mr. Hannigan was an active student participant in campus activities. During his senior year, he was president of the Debating Club and Newman Lyceum and editor of The Lance.

Mr. Hannigan chose the Navy after graduation in January of 1943. He was commissioned an ensign that April at Notre Dame, attended Harvard Business School for five months, and was then assigned to the supply corps. His most memorable tour of duty was aboard the U. S. S. Luna, a fleet auxiliary operating in the Pacific. To Mr. Hannigan it was a "beat-up, battered, rusty old Liberty Ship; with a personality all her own."

Following the surrender ceremonies, Mr. Hannigan served aboard the U. S. S. Missouri. He visited Istanbul, Greece and Rome and he and men from his ship were members of a public audience granted by the Pope on Easter Sunday. He remained with the Missouri for operations in the Caribbean area until he received his discharge in 1946.

Mr. Hannigan continued his studies at Boston University in 1946, and earned his M. Ed. from that institution last June. On returning to the St. Michael's campus, he was greatly impressed by the expansion program of the past few years. He remarked that the members of the alumni with whom he has talked were of the same opinion and were behind the project one hundred per cent.

Superior General At The Hilltop

Genial, unassuming, and a true Michaelman. That's the Very Reverend and Jeremiah Purtill, present Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund.

Graduating from St. Michael's in 1929, Fr. Purtill furthered his education at the University of Notre Dame where he received his M. A. going on to the University of Ottawa for his Ph. D.



Since his ordination as a priest in 1933, Fr. Purtill has been Dean and Registrar of St. Michael's. During his term as Registrar he also served as Alumni Secretary, Director of St. Edmund's Hall, Director of the first two sessions of summer school, and moderator of the first press club. Prior to this Fr. Purtill taught in the junior seminary at Swanton, Vt. becoming Master of Novices in 1944.

Since his appointment as Superior General of the society in June, 1949 Fr. Purtill has been supervising the various houses and works of the order. During the past summer he visited several of the houses of the order in Europe. The tour included stays in Ireland, Italy and France. The highlights of his visit were an audience with the Holy Father and a pilgrimage to the tomb of the order's patron, St. Edmund. The pilgrimage was attended by 10,000 including the American Ambassador, Jefferson Caffery.

Now Fr. Purtill's chief interest is to increase the works of the community and in particular to find new members for the order.

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